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Volume 36, Number 30 CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA Thursday, May 5, 1938

Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

The administration's prize bonehead play of the week is the order that compelled 350 G--men—over half the force—to take a month's vacation without pay. At the end of the month the rest of the 600-odd officers will take a similar walk. The G-men have, during the past few years, put major crime on the run, and have apprehended and jailed, or, better yet, killed such mugs as Dillinger, Nelson, et al. And while the cost of operating the department is approximately $6,000,000 per year, their annual recovery of property runs around $40,000,000. So you see, it is one department that might be said to be on a paying basis. And now these men, none too well paid as it is. and ready to fight crime to their last breaths, are being handed a vacation without pay—while the administration says to private industry, "Come on, now, boys. We've got to cooperate, you know, to get out of this 'recession' —so put the men back to work as fast as you can." No commentator can do better than echo Walter Winchell's words when he said, discussing this very same item: "Shame! Shame! SHAME!"

Sticking his neck out recently was Al Jolson of "Mammy" fame, and I, for one, am glad of the opportunity to bring down the hatchet. The arrogant Jolson headed a group of petitioners who asked the city council to zone San Fernando Valley — locale of the palatial homes of many movie celebrities— and to bar therefrom all persons other than members of the white race. The petition was, of course, denied, as it was definitely unconstitutional. Aside from the fact that Jolson, and probably some of the other petitioners, would cut sorry figures alongside many of our cultured and intellectual colored people, it should be remembered, as Paul Harrison pointed out in his Hollywood column, that Al is a member of a race which is now being brutally persecuted abroad, *and that he rose to fame and fortune impersonating a Negro!* Other than Eddie Cantor, I don't believe we have a radio "entertainer" who gushes cheap sentiment about America and waves the flag any more thoroughly than does the great Jolson. He might be more convincing if he practiced what he preaches. and the first lesson he has to learn is that of tolerance.

The Independent Theater Owners' association, incorporated, of New York, took a pot-shot at Hollywood yesterday, and in an advertisement in Hollywood Reporter, branded some of filmdom's snootiest gals as complete boxoffice washouts. On the list of those rating as poison to the association appear such names as Mae West, Garbo, Joan Crawford, Hepburn, Kay Francis, and La Dietrich. Well, with the exception of the first named—and she may be poison to a lot of you—I cheerfully turn thumbs down. I know nothing about their ability to draw customers; I do know that they must have a certain amount of acting ability to stay on the movie payroll; and I also know that I wouldn't walk around the block to see one of them in a picture even if it was free. Crawford, as far as I know, has made only one picture in her entire career. and that was "Sadie Thompson" or "Rain" —disremember what title they gave it on that occasion. Before passing judgment too severe, however, there must be considered the fact that only once in a blue moon does a proper vehicle appear, and actresses and actors cannot be held to account for the extremely foul stories in which they are cast.

"Local 'Streamline' Auto Tragedy Is Being Sifted," says a banner head in last night's San Jose news, referring to the fatal accident involving the S. P.'s Daylight limited and an automobile in which a Palo Alto teacher and her mother lost their lives. The heading indicates, I presume, that the accident is being investigated. Well, all the investigations in the world can point only to the fact that the crossing on which the tragedy occurred is utterly unprotected except for a wig-wag, and even that fails to show in the picture of the death scene. It is time that grade separation be diligently pursued all the way from San Jose to San Francisco. What right has the railroad to operate at 60 and more miles per hour through an increasingly populated community with naught but wig-wags and ocasional flagmen to warn the motorist? The public has rights equal to those of the railroad companies. Why not exercise them?

LAST MEETING OF YEAR HELD BY COUNCIL

El Paradiso Council enjoyed the last meeting of the year as guests of the Los Gatos High school unit, in Los Gatos, May 4. The president and members of the Los Gatos unit arranged a delightful picnic meeting in the American Legion hall. The guests were seated at beautifully decorated tables. Los Gatos furnishing coffee, cake and ice cream as well as hot dishes.

Following the luncheon Mrs. C. E. Williams, council president, called the meeting to order.

Mrs. David L. Hibbs, sixth district president for the past year, gave a talk on how the council could be of most help to the units.

Mrs. Page installed the following officers for the ensuing year:

President, Mrs. C. E. Williams of Campbell; first vice president, Mrs. V. P. Cox of Saratoga; second vice president, Mrs. Alfred Welts of Los Gatos Elementary; third vice president, Mrs. E. A. Fahler of Campbell Elementary; fourth vice president, Mrs. J. T. Mard of Sunnyvale; fifth vice president, Mrs. Frank Blair of Campbell high; sixth vice president, Mrs. Alice Carlstroem of Sunnyvale; seventh vice president, Mrs. M. S. Robertson of Campbell high; recording secretary, Mrs. William Lyon of Los Gatos Elementary; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ray Wood of Campbell Elementary; treasurer, Mrs. Wilber Worden of Saratoga; auditor, Mrs. W. A. Sherman of Saratoga; historian, Mrs. M. F. Hughes of Campbell.

Seven Fights On Program for Jinks

Seven boxing events have been scheduled for the entertainment of the large crowd expected to attend the Campbell high boys' jinks in the school gym Friday evening and for the benefit of boys injured in future athletic contests. Admission to the jinks is twenty-five cents for men and ten cents for boys with Student Body cards.

Lewis Alongi vs. Tony Sanfilippo, Elwin Meeks vs. Eddie Carvelo, Kaleb Borg vs. Stanley Luce, Dave Knowles vs. Tony Connetto, Philbert Cordoza vs. Johnny Seffilo, Vincent Leo vs. Eddie Freitas, Henry Mestice vs. Harry Elmer, Harry O'Hare vs. Warren Daley, and Bill Downs vs. Nick Pisano are the fights announced by Mike Buccalatto, chairman of the boys' athletic club jinks committee.

Guy Farley, "Tex" Leverton and Bart Guttormsen will judge the bouts, and Cyril Collett will be the clerk.

Mrs. Anna Sawyer is spending a couple of weeks in Oakdale with her sons' families having a much needed rest after her weeks of care and anxiety during her sister's last illness.

W. G. Smily, (Smily's Radio Shop) went to San Francisco Wednesday evening where he attended a laboratory demonstration of the latest development in television, as a guest of the Farnsworth Television corporation.

"Lindy Lou" the play recently put on by the grammar P. T. A. will be given a repeat performance in the auditorium of the Saratoga grammar school, Friday, May 13, at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

HUMPTY DUMPTY

ALBERT GARD RITES TODAY

Residents of Campbell were startled to learn Tuesday of the suicidal death of Albert Gard, one of the pioneers of the community, at his home on North Third street.

Ill health caused by an abdominal ailment, but of which his acquaintances were unaware, caused him to take his life. After several attempts to stab himself in other regions of his body, he inflicted a fatal wound in his abdomen.

He was found by his brother Earl, whose home was next door, to whom he explained his action. A physician was summoned but death had ended his sufferings before the doctor arrived.

Deceased was born in Lake county and was nearing his 67th birthday.

Surviving relatives are two brothers Earl and Joseph, both living in Campbell, and two sisters Mrs. Louemma Kinley, San Francisco, and Mrs. Julia Rankin of Pendleton, Ore., and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services followed by private interment, were held this morning from the parlors of Curry and Gripenstraw.

JEAN HOLLOWAY HONORED IN BOOK

Jean Holloway, a graduate of Campbell Union High school and now an outstanding drama student at San Jose State college, this week became the first State college student to receive recognition in "First The Blade," Pacific coast anthology of college verse.

Several of Miss Holloway's poems are definitely scheduled to be published in this year's edition. She is a sophomore at State and is well known on the campus for her work in the drama department. She is the author of eseveral plays which have been produced over radio station KQW, the most recent of which was a peace play entitled "Tin Soldier." It was aired Thursday evening as part of the Peace Week program sponsored by the college peace councol.

BOWLING OFFICIATES AT WEDDING HERE

Carrol B. Handley of Gonzales and Suzanne Polke of Salinas were married in the Methodist church here Sunday, May 1, at 2 p. m. by the Rev. Edwin Bowling, in the presence of a large group of relatives of both the young people.

The bride-groom was a former parishoner of Rev. Bowling when he was pastor of the Soledad church, although he is now in business in Gonzales.

Mrs. Lillian Ohlen was hostess to members of her bridge club Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Paice on Wedgewood avenue. The guests were entertained in the newly erected rumpus room on the Paice property. Mrs. Ohlen served delicious refreshments at the close of a very pleasant evening.

Sister of Local Resident Passes

Miss Hilda Messerschmidt who had made her home here with her sister, Mrs. Anna Sawyer, for several years, passed away Friday after an illness of several weeks.

A native of Madison, Nebr., she was 62 years of age and had lived in Santa Clara for a long time before coming to Campbell.

She was always of a very cheerful and social disposition and had made many friends and acquaintances in both communities.

She was affiliated with both the Eastern Star and the Orchard City Grange, having been an active worker in the latter organization.

Surviving members of her family are two sisters, Mrs. Sawyer, and Mrs. Mary Sommerville of Santa Clara, and two brothers, Gus Messerschmidt of Los Angeles, and Henry Messerschmidt of Napa.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Edwin Bowling, Monday morning, from the A. W. Nuttman "Funeral Home" in Santa Clara, with interment in the Santa Clara cemetery.

United Church Groups Program

The support of the town is asked from the committee organizing the program to be held on Friday, May 27, at the auditorium of the grammar school. The proceeds will be divided between the groups of the Congregational and Methodist young people's societies for the project work in their several fields. Details of the program will be published as the time advances. Tickets will be on sale shortly.

JUANITA KNOWLES TO WED SOON

Miss Juanita Knowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knowles of Rincon avenue, will soon become the bride of Mr. Ernest H. Wanger of Los Gatos. The wedding ceremony which will be a quiet affair, will take place in the garden at the home of her parents.

Miss Knowles is a recent graduate from Campbell High school, where she was quite well known for her ability at the piano.

Mr. Wanger is the head salesman for the Chevrolet agency in Los Gatos where he has lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wanger, for many years.

The young couple will make their home in Los Gatos.

CHAMBER TO HOLD SPECIAL MEETING

A called meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held this evening at the office of the Campbell Water company, to consider possibility of a local banking institution. The community is finding it very inconvenient without a bank, after having one for over 45 years.

Those interested in the matter are invited to be present.

NEON SIGNS ARE ERECTED

The Neon signs to mark the entrance to Campbell from the San Jose-Los Gatos highway and from Winchester road were being erected yesterday, and the work of hanging the signs will be completed today, and may perhaps be lighted tonight if the P. G. & E. gets the final connections made, J. O. Leverton, president of the Chamber of Commerce reported to the Press.

The Kiwanis club has been working for several months raising the necessary funds and its committee has worked in conjunction with one from the chamber, and a recent solicitation of funds made possible the fulfillment of the plan.

A contract for a 40 months maintenance of the signs has been made by the chamber.

Kiwanians Hear Musical Program

The musical program with which the Kiwanis Club was enterained Tuesday elicited a high degree of praise.

A. A. Thielke, director of instrumental music in our schools, presented the grammar school band in ensemble and other numbers.

The latter selections included a brass quartet played by Joe Nishimura, Fred Jones, Alfred Martin and Charles Howe; a string quartet, Anna Cascio, Jack Smith, Billie Smith and Angelo Greco; a violin duet by the two Smiths, a drum solo by Robert Keesling, and a flute solo by Harvey Wood. Dr. W. I. Merrill acted as chairman.

The luncheon was served by one of the Congregational guild groups, as the guild has taken over that work from Mrs. Verna Lusher who is now devoting full time to her cafeteria work at State college.

Next Week Joe Gomes will levy the fines and introduce Lyman Lantz who will discuss the "Proposed Apricot Marketing Program.

A group of the local club is planning to attend the meeting of division 12 at Santa Cruz next Wednesday, May 11.

Dad's Club To Sponsor Social

An old fashioned box social will be held at Cambrian school, Friday, May 6 at 8:00 p. m. The affair is being sponsored by the Dad's Club of Cambrian district for the purpose of raising funds to send a number of boys from Troop 34 Boy Scouts of America, to summer camp this year.

The entertainment will commence with a two act "meller drammer," all of the talent being selected from the ranks of the Dad's Club. Following the play there will be an exhibition of sleight of hand by our very able magician Carl Meyer.

A seven piece old time orchestra will provide the music for dancing, and from some of their music which dates back 50 years we are sure you will find it taking you back to your boyhood and girlhood days.

No admission is charged, the only requirement being that the ladies bring a partner and a box lunch for two, and the gentlemen come prepared to buy a lunch.

Lowry Gard, Veteran, Dies

Members of the Gard family were doubly bereaved this week by the death in San Francisco of Lowry Gard, a nephew of Joe and Earl Gard.

Lowry Gard a world war veteran, was struck by an automobile at the intersection of Fourteenth street and South Van Ness avenue as he stepped from the curb to board a street car.

He passed away at Fort Miley hospital a short time after his uncle's death here, and funeral rites in his memory are to be held this afternoon at the Presidio.

Little Patsy Peterson of San Jose visited her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Williams of North Central avenue for several days, recently.

WOMAN'S CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING MON.

The directors of the Country Woman's Club had arranged the decorations for the meeting Monday using a variety of spring flowers in different combinations.

Mrs. R. H. Hyde, president presided over the regular business session preceding the annual meeting.

Two names were presented to be voted upon for membership at the next meeting.

Mrs. E. A. Howe reported a return of $31.58 from the food sale conducted last Saturday at Field's store.

A brief report of the recent county federation was given and a motion was carried to send a note of appreciation to the Grange home economics committee for the appetizing luncheon served in the lovely floral setting.

Mrs. Carl Field announced that her committee was arranging an exhibit of noted pictures from the state library as part of their program on the topic for May 16, American Art Galleries.

Following a brief recess the members were called to order for the annual meeting.

The by-laws were read and interesting reports from the officers and chairmen of standing committees. showed the amount of time and effort expended in maintaining the building and equipment in a satisfactory and workable condition.

The librarian's report was very gratifying to the club members, showing an increase in patronage and appreciation of the new furnace and the additional hours of service.

Voting upon the report of the nominating committee was done by the secretary casting the ballot. After a meeting of the directors they reported the following officers elected, Mrs. Freeman L. Howes, president; Mrs. Carl B. Field, vice-president; Mrs. Florine B. Peake, secretary; Miss Jessie L. Lewis, treasurer; and Mrs. Walter E. Trask, director at large.

Grammar PTA To Meet Tuesday

The Grammar school P. T. A. will meet Tuesday, May 10 in the kindergarten room of the local school.

Installation of officers will be held with Mrs. C.E.Williams, El Paradiso Council president, as installing officer.

An executive board meeting is called for 2:15 in the teachers' room.

The kindergarten, first grade and low second grade teachers and mothers will be hostesses for the day.

Growers To Meet Here Friday P. M.

There will be a meeting in the Campbell Grammar school Friday evening, May 6, at 8 o'clock to which all growers and others wishing to inform themselves of the Proposed Apricot Program.

There seems to be a prospect of a carry-over of almost a fourth of an average apricot crop of both canned and dried fruit.

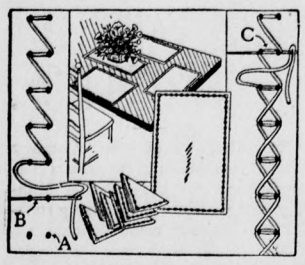
A group organized at the California Apricot Industry committee has a proposed remedy with an outlined program which they are putting before the growers in educational meetings, of which this is one.

The committees headquarters are at 210 Spring building, San Jose where additional information is obtained.

Rev Edwin Bowling returned last week from a delightful outing at Lake Hughes and neighboring points as the guest of Albert May. He had the pleasant experience of seeing several gold mines and watching operations. The concluding two days of his vacation were spent with his daughter, Mrs. B. T. Laughlin and family at Huntington Park.

Quick Embroidery For Luncheon Set

HERE an embroidered border is plainly shown. No pattern is necessary. Book offered herewith contains other interesting borders of this type. Space your stitches just as they are here. The embroidery should be done in a light and a dark color. Use all strands of six-strand mercerized embroidery thread. Color suggestions are—dark and lighter blue thread on white material—dark green and light yellow on light



green material—black and bright blue on pale yellow—deep rose and brown on pale pink.

Baste ½-inch deep hems around both mats and napkins. Working from right side with double thread, make two rows of running stitches in the dark color, as at A, catching through the hem. Thread a blunt tapestry needle with the light thread and weave through the running stitches keeping needle pointed to the left as at B. Next, weave back again, as at C, still pointing the needle to the left.

Readers who have received their copy of Mrs. Spears' book on Sewing, for the Home Decorator, will be pleased to know that Book No. 2 is now ready. Ninety embroidery stitches; fabric repairing; also table settings; gifts; and many things to make for yourself and the children. If you like handwork you will be pleased with this unique book of directions for every article illustrated. Postpaid upon receipt of 25 cents (coin preferred). Just ask for Book 2, and address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Faster Than Sound

Sound travels at 1,100 feet a second—or about 750 miles an hour. A deer bottfly is just a blurr when speeding at something like 818 m. p. h.—twice as fast as the record for airplanes. "If we had 'planes as fast we could encircle the world in daylight," says a scientist who has been studying the insect in Mexico.

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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Georges Bonnet, France's new foreign minister, has been a vigorous advocate of a British-French-American alliance.

French May Join Four Power Pact

He is regarded as more in accord with the Chamberlain policies than his predecessors. With the downfall of the Left government, the conclusion of an Anglo-Italian agreement and the appointment of M. Bonnet, interpreters of European politics see an advance toward a four-power pact, possibly five-power, with Poland in, and the further isolation and immobilization of Russia.

The abandonment of the French-Soviet treaty is expected to be an immediate issue in what is regarded as a sharply clarifying outline of dominant conservative policy in France and England.

M. Bonnet, shrewd, suave, dressy, is a somewhat rakish figure, with his hat usually on the back of his head, but a personage of power and dignity in the political forum. He is of the younger school of French politics, and, in that connection, one of the best Jai Alai players in France.

At his country place at St. Georges de Didonne, he spends much time making incredible kangaroo leaps, playing pelota basque, as they call it there. But, in statesmanship, he is no rubber-heeled bounding basque. He is rather a wary and adroit fencer.

M. Bonnet Cuts Didos on Estate

When he was appointed ambassador to the United States in January, 1937, he brought with him a year's supply of truffles and pate de foies gras. He had to take most of it back, however, as, in July, he was recalled to save the franc in the Chautemps cabinet.

He was supposed to have saved it, but, as usual, it didn't stay saved, and, in the turn of the Ferris wheel, which is French politics, he was down-under and up again.

He is an economist, but also a philosopher and author, in the chamber of deputies from southwest France at the age of thirty-six and a former minister of budget, pensions and finance. He budgets a few wisps of hair carefully across his bald pate and surveys the world warily through gold-rimmed spectacles.

* * *

JAPAN'S strongly authoritarian government, with its feudal carry-over, has never fitted exactly into any of the molds of ultra-modern absolutism. The intensifying issue of fascism which may force out the present government spotlights several likely-looking "strong men" as possible successors to Premier Konoye.

Spotlight Now on Jap Strong Man

The only one with apparently clearly formulated ideas, and a fluent line of totalitarian talk is War Minister General Hajimi Sugiyama.

After several years of European post-graduate studies in direct action, he returned to talk of "national renovation," "decadent parliamentarianism," "unity and discipline," the the like. More than any other leader, he employs the standard terminology of fascism—if that means anything.

On May 27, 1937, he gave the diet quite a lacing and said that it would have to behave, or "we will dissolve it." Since he was then a member of the ruling military triumvirate, this was no casual editorial "we."

Sugiyama Tells Diet to Behave

While he is fifty-eight years old, he hits big-time politics with a strong momentum, not a contender for high place until 1936, and hence not track-sore, like some of his rivals. He did not become a general until 1936, after the army revolt early in that year. He had been vice-minister of war and head of the military air force.

His heavily underslung face resting, reckless, on a heavy torso, is asymmetrical, with one eyebrow always cocked, one side watchful and mobile, the other hardened in the set of a Benda mask of a dictator. He is of the army caste, graduated from the national military college. He represented Japan in the 1926 disarmament conference at Geneva, remaining in Europe for several years thereafter.

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Males "Night Owls"

A Minnesota scientist has announced that, among most insects, males stay out at night later than females. He discovered this while testing the attraction of farm bugs to various colored lights to get them to swarm against baffle plates at night and drop into poisonous solutions.

CALIFORNIA News of the Week

Trailer Residents Face Tax

Sacramento. — County Assessor Walter J. Hicks has warned that persons who convert their automobile trailers into stationary residences will be required to pay taxes on the same basis as other home owners. Hicks said he is classifying the trailer houses, which remain in one spot, as permanent residences. He pointed out that many such houses are occupied the year around in Sacramento county.

Sequoia Fishing Ban

Sequoia National Park.—All waters of the Kern river watershed within boundaries of Sequoia National Park are closed to fishing until July 1, according to new regulations announced by Col. John R. White, park superintendent.

Kern river, between Rattlesnake creek and Big Arroyo, will be closed the entire year.

With exceptions given below, the State fishing laws are identical with those of the park. There are more than 300 lakes and 650 miles of streams in the park stocked with rainbow, golden, eastern brook and lochleven trout. Of this total only one lake and twenty miles of stream, 3 per cent of the total stream mileage, are closed to fishing, Col. White pointed out.

Regulations are in force within the following park boundaries: Cabin creek from source to the junction with Dorst creek, Deer creek from the foot bridge on Sunset-Village Trail to the source. Halstead creek, Wolverton creek, above the Wolverton Reservoir where signs are posted, Crescent Meadow creek, Dog Meadow creek, Timber Gap creek, Mehrten creek, Middle Fork of the Kaweah river from Potwisha flume intake to trail bridge at Hospital Rock, Middle Fork of Kaweah river from junction of Crescent Meadow creek to junction of Dome creek.

Limit of catch—Fifteen fish a day, caught or in possession, or seven pounds and one fish, in all waters of the park except Wolverton Reservoir, where the limit is five fish regardless of size.

Stamps To Publicize Capistrano

San Juan Capistrano.—With the approach of National Air Week this little mission village may again become the center of activity for a few days—and all because of the famous mission swallows. The local postoffice has disclosed than an order has been placed with an engraving concern for a stamp cancellation cache which will carry an outline of the old mission and the inscription "Home of the Swallows," to be used exclusively on all air mail during the National Air Mail Week. In this connection it is anticipated that because of world-wide publicity given the punctual flights of the mission birds, arrangements will be made by stamp collectors and others to have air-mail letters sent out from the local postoffice.

Jobless Census

San Francisco has 29,506 totally unemployed persons and 14,487 more who depend on work relief projects for their livelihood, according to final figures compiled in the federal government's voluntary unemployment census. The census revealed a total of 258,750 jobless throughout the State and 91,475 emergency workers. Among San Francisco's totally jobless, the classification of "clerks and kindred workers" led the list with 7,705 unemployed. Proportion of men and women was, roughly 2 to 1, with 19,952 totally unemployed men and 9,554 women. The census further disclosed figures on persons "partly unemployed," showing totals of 136,010 for California.

To Plant 82,000 Pines

Placerville.—Planting of 82,000 seedlings of ponderosa pines in the Middle Creek Salvage Area was started by Citizens Conservation Corps crews from Camp Snowline under the supervision of A. N. Weber, associate forester for the United States Forest Service. Approximately 225 acres of the 4,000 acres burned in 1932 will be planted this year. The planting of 1,100 acres of the plot will be completed in 1941.

Liquor Refund Clause Illegal

San Francisco.—Wholesale liquor dealers in California may not sell liquor to anyone under a refund clause, in the opinion of Atty.-Gen. Webb. Webb, in an opinion to the State Board of Equalization, said such practices come under the classification of secret rebates and as such are forbidden.

Co-Ed's Body Found

Lakeport.—The body of Helen Kettenbach, 21, University of California co-ed, was found in Clear Lake today by two fishermen. The girl disappeared April 15 while rowing on the lake.

Witmer Renominated

Paul B. Witmer, register of the United States Land Office for Southern California, was nominated for a second term by President Roosevelt, according to advices from Washington.

GREAT BOOKS

Rash Remark Cost Soldier His Country

By ELIZABETH C. JAMES

LIEUT. PHILLIP NOLAN, main character of Edward Everett Hale's "A Man Without a Country," was stationed in Louisiana about the time that Aaron Burr made his first trip down there. Nolan was young and lonely and was flattered by the attentions of Burr. Soon Nolan's name was linked with that of Burr, and the result was, that without any purpose of disloyalty to his country, Lieutenant Nolan was standing ready for trial by court martial.

In the progress of the trial, the judge asked Nolan if he had anything to say about his loyalty to the United States. Exasperated at the combination of events, Nolan cried out, "Damn the United States! I hope that I never hear the name again."

Elizabeth James

The judge and the court turned white. Withdrawing for discussion, they returned in 15 minutes. The judge read the verdict. "Mr. Nolan, you shall have your wish. The verdict of this court is that you will never again hear the name of your country."

The prisoner was taken aboard an American ship that sailed at once. When that ship had completed its voyage and was again nearing American waters, Mr. Nolan was transferred to another American ship, outward bound.

The prisoner was treated kindly at all times and was given the best that each ship had to offer. At each meal he was invited to dine with an officer who was responsible that no one mention the United States or anything pertaining to it.

Known as "Plain Buttons."

When the imprisonment first began, Nolan treated it with levity, but when it settled down into a routine of ships and voyages that showed no end he became sober, then remorse, then timid as a child. He lived for 50 years on the ships of the American navy, knowing personally more officers and men than any other, individual man.

From time to time during all the years of this strange punishment, there occurred several crises in the life of Nolan. He possessed a beautiful speaking voice and was often invited to read to the assembled officers. One day Nolan was asked to read from the new book by Sir Walter Scott which someone had picked up in port. Everyone was comfortably listening when Nolan reached the passage, "Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself hath said, 'This is my own, my native land.'" Nolan threw the book into the sea and rushed to his stateroom. He did not reappear for two months.

HALE'S VARIED CAREER

Edward Everett Hale, whose life was from 1822 to 1909, was one of the most voluminous writers of America; his works would fill ten large volumes. Although he used every type of writing except poetry, his permanent reputation rests on the two short stories, "My Double and How He Undid Me," and "The Man Without a Country."

Hale followed many kinds of work; he was a preacher, a writer, a lecturer, and an active participant in public affairs. Toward the end of his life, he was chaplain to the United States senate.

Acts as Interpreter.

During the long years of inactivity, Nolan mapped out a daily routine for himself. He followed a program of regular study and became proficient in many subjects, including foreign languages. One day the American ship came across a slave ship that had mutinied and was drifting. The slaves were freed of their chains, but they could not talk with the Americans to communicate their desires. Nolan was asked to interpret. The slaves spoke a dialect of Portuguese and they went wild with joy when they heard intelligible words. When the American officer stated that he would take them to a specific point of land and leave them, they set up a wail. No. No. Take us home! And they began to cry out the names of the members of their families that they wanted to see. Nolan was interpreting each side to the other. His voice became huskier and huskier. In desperation to end the painful scene, the American officer cried out, "All right, tell them that I will take them home!"

Nolan was more than 70 years old when he died. One night he sent for one of his friends to come to his stateroom. When the friend entered the stateroom and looked around, he saw what appeared to be a shrine to America. The American eagle had been drawn on the ceiling. On the wall was a picture of Washington, draped in an American flag. On the foot of the bed was a map of America. All of which Nolan had drawn from memory.

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STATEWIDE FARM & RANCH NEWS

Farmer Wins Distinction

James Brown, who farms near Wheatland, has gained the distinction of raising red kidney beans for seed purposes more free of disease than any seed of that variety raised anywhere in the United States. This is according to Farm Advisor M. D. Collins. Early this year seven carloads of Calapproved beans were sent to New York at the instance of the local office of the Yuba County farm adviser. Two hundred pounds of these beans reached the University of Chicago for testing and were found to rank highest as a Calapproved product.

Peach Contracts Held Valid

Validity of the so-called "renter" contracts between the California Caning Peach Growers, a cooperative association, and its members, has been upheld by the California Supreme Court in three decisions.

Decisions rendered were given against the association in suits to recover asserted over payments to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williams of Stanislaus county; W. P. Markey and his father of Butte county, and R. M. Stafford and his brother, H. L. Stafford, of Sutter county. The association attacked the legality of an action taken by its directors of 1924, under which growers who rented their orchards would be paid the market price less 25 cents per ton for expenses. This was a better financial arrangement than that given growers who owned their orchards. The latter were paid the market price of their crops less five per cent per ton for expenses. The supreme court held that although the action of the board of directors in its 1924 approval of the contracts was a violation of the cooperative's by-laws, the contracts nevertheless were binding.

In a fourth case the supreme court reversed in part a decision of a Stanislaus county superior court in a suit by the cooperative against A. D. Pogetto and E. R. Williams for $21,000. The ruling asserted that Pogetto was owner of the Empire Ranch, therefore he and his partner, Williams, were not entitled to a renter contract. The supreme court ordered a new trial and a new accounting in this case.

California Grass Cattle

Marketings of cattle from California early range areas during the 1938 season are expected to reach above-average volume, but will not equal the heavy marketings during the summer of 1937. Native feed conditions have been better than average in most of the early range areas, while supplies of cattle on ranges are still fairly large. However, the rate of local consumption of cattle has been increasing steadily during recent years, so that prospective supplies of cattle cannot be considered at all burdensome. During the four-month period, May to August, inclusive, California operators marketed an average of 407,000 head of cattle and calves in the years 1932-1936. Corresponding marketings in the five-year interval 1927-31, amounted to 371,000 head per year, while in 1937 a record volume of 540,000 head were disposed of. Normally about 300,000 head of these are cattle, exclusive of calves. Marketings during this summer period amount to about 40 per cent of the total annual disposals. It should be understood that marketings of cattle and calves by California operators during the spring-summer period include not only those going directly from pastures and ranges, but embrace some cattle from feedlots, as well as cull and surplus stock from dairy herds. It is not possible to segregate marketings by origin within the State.

California Farm Pay High

The Associated Farmers of California, Inc., in a recent statement claimed California farmers, despite a sharp reduction in income, were paying their workers more than farmers in other sections of the nation. The report said, however, that farm wage rates have increased throughout the nation despite the reduced income. Quoting from a Department of Agriculture Bulletin, the association said: "On April 1, farm wages averaged about 2½ per cent higher than a year ago, while prices received for farm products averaged about 20 per cent lower. Reports from farmers also indicate a larger number of men seeking employment." Average wages for California farm workers, the report said, is $2.95 a day without board, while the average for the nation is $1.63.

First actual work is under way in an ambitious program to reclaim 20,000 acres of rich land in West San Bernardino county from the ravages of wind and to keep the light, sandy soil from piling into shifting sand dunes. The United States Soil Conservation Service has signed a five-year cooperative agreement with J. Lowell Merrill, rancher. He is the first of nearly 100 property owners expected to sign up. Enrollees from the Cucamonga C. C. C. camp began work on the project.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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A brand new idea . . . appliqué scraps of print to form the aprons for these gay, embroidered peasant figures which cheer up kitchen towels. Pattern 1679 contains a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 6 by 7¼ inches and applique pattern pieces; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to the Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York.

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STRAIT GATE

By RUTH COMFORT MITCHELL

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SYNOPSIS

Sarah Lynn Dana, youngest of the Dana women of Danavale, Calif., chafes at the well-ordered life approved by her mother, Adelaide, who is trying to marry her to Duncan Van Doren, Detroit society youth. Great-Granny Dana, covered-wagon pioneer, and community matriarch, recognizes in the girl the restless adventurousness of the "dark Danas," a trait shared by her and Cousin Sally Ann Dana, traveler and author, and pleads with Sally Ann to take the girl abroad.

CHAPTER II

—2—

Sally Ann Dana got through the first difficult moments of her meeting with her third cousin by making persistent talk about the nonagenarian.

"But—isn't she priceless? Ninety-six—and so quick and keen and clear! She's like—what?—a crisp, brittle little old autumn leaf blowing along."

"Exactly," he agreed. "And I'm hoping that she may just blow on and away, some day. It should be like that."

"I believe it will be. One can't conceive of helplessness and indignities for her. I'm sure she'll just suddenly—and simply—stop."

She walked to the window and stood looking out, her back to him.

"Gasping for your tea?" He rang. She turned toward him and he nodded approval. "You've pasted down the calendar, haven't you, Sally Ann?" He offered her a cigarette.

She shrugged, leaning nearer for a light. "Aunt Helena says I'm skin and bones."

"Nice skin and bones. The grandgirls, as the matriach calls them, will thirst for your gore; a lot of too, too solid flesh at Danavale. Thanks, Jens. Miss Dana will pour for me. You remember Jens, Sally Ann?"

"Of course! How are you, Jens?"

The tall, stooped Swede was very well and hoped she was the same. He arranged the tray with heavy care and went creaking away.

"Oh, this is nice!" the traveler said contentedly. "Did Jens make these sandwiches? Fancy — with those sledge-hammer hands! But—why the third cup?"

"Sarah Lynn. She's very keen to meet you here, rather than at home, or at Aunt Helena's."

Sally Ann's black brows lifted. "Must I muss up my first returning raptures with the Infant Class?"

"This child is rather special. Enough like you to be, in kennel talk, your little sister."

"Ah! 'The dark one' Great-granny wants me to take abroad? Well, I won't." She took a second sandwich. "I haven't the faintest intention of weighting myself with entangling alliances. I'm utterly, comfortably selfish and intend to remain so. That's what keeps me young and spry," she told him cheerfully. "Duty-doing Danas, I observe, wax portly."

The man in the wheel-chair laughed. "Isn't it astonishing how the dark legend persists?"

"Absurd, of course."

"Exactly. Though Cousin Adelaide—Sarah Lynn's mother—rose to battle with the foolish fable. She considers it a quaint and annoying tribal superstition. If Sarah Lynn is a square peg—which she does not for a moment concede—she must and shall, notwithstanding, be snugly fitted into her round hole."

"And does she bring it off?"

He shook his head. "Sarah Lynn merely walks through her part, usually scowling. Cousin Adelaide gave her a large and heavy coming-out party, but she didn't emerge. Now I fancy the idea is to get her married as expeditiously as possible and whisked away from the local landscape."

"Married? I thought she was a child."

"Nineteen. Her mother imported a pallid youth named Duncan Van Doren a couple of years ago—son of her dearest friend in her native Detroit, who needed a milder climate, winters, and who matchmakes busily but to no avail."

"Ah?" said his third cousin civilly but without enthusiasm. "Lynn, you haven't said whether you liked my 'Musical Miles'?"

"Enormously! I wrote you, but the letter evidently passed you at sea. Extraordinarily nice piece of work, Sally Ann. The Salzberg 'Festpiece' chapter was a gem! You're having topping notices, aren't you?"

"Not bad. Someone's coming." A door had banged below.

"Come up, Sarah Lynn!" the man called.

But thundering steps took the stairs in bounds and a boy of seventeen burst into the room. He was fair and freckled, with a wide mouth and singularly innocent eyes.

"Bill!" Lynn Dana greeted him, surprised. "This is Sarah Lynn's brother, Sally Ann."

"How do you do, Bill? Will you have some tea?"

"Gosh, no," he said, shocked. "No, thanks, Uncle Lynn, I can't sit down. I got to beat it before Sara Lynn gets here, and don't peep to her that I came, will you?" He turned to the woman with a vivid fusion of embarrassment and urgency. "Say, listen, would you take my sister with you when you go traveling again?"

Sally Ann smiled at him. "Afraid I couldn't do that, Bill."

"Gee, she's simply got to beat it, that's all! he can't stick around here much longer."

"But—why?"

He looked nervously out of the window. "Well—I can't make you understand, I guess, because I got to make it snappy, but she's different from most of the dumb eggs around here and my mother can't see it, and she makes her do all the things they do, and there's a dumb egg here from Detroit that my mother's always pulling for and Sarah Lynn can't see him with a spy-glass, but I'm scared stiff she'll just sort of boil over, if you know what I mean, and do something dumb!" He came to a breathless stop, his round blue eyes on her face.

Sally Ann found him singularly appealing. "Oh, I'm sure she won't, with you to look after her, Bill! Great luck for a girl to have a brother on the job."

"Yeah, but look—I'm in high school all day and in bed all night, account I'm in training, and she has to do all these dumb things, and she's absolutely cuckoo about my mother and she wants to please her and when my mother's sore at something, why Sarah Lynn just pretty near dies, so it's got me down, kind of, worrying, and—" he looked out again. "Gee! I gotta take it on the lam! Here she comes! Well, look—you kind of think it over, will you? Uncle Lynn, you tell her!" He plunged out of the room and they heard him leaping down the stairs.

"Rather a dear, that lad!" Sally Ann said. She set her cup down and walked to the window to see a girl and a greyhound coming up the road at a smooth and lively speed. "She's wearing exactly the right dog for her type, isn't she?"

"Quite! It's a thing to watch—Sarah Lynn and Lightning skimming over the fields," said the man who had sat in a chair for more than 20 years.

Sally Ann walked to the fireplace and looked at a pipe-rack done in painstaking pyrography with some unconvincing red poppies painted in. Below, in unsteady letters, was the verse:

It matters not how strait the gate,
How charged with punishments the scroll,
I am the master of my fate:
I am the captain of my soul.

His eyes followed her gravely.

"My word, Lynn! You still have it."

"Yes," he said.

Sally Ann was remembering the golden-curled, violet-eyed, mother-of-pearl maiden who had made that atrocity for Lynn Dana in the first frightful months after his accident. "If only she hadn't died!" she reflected.

Sarah Lynn came up so silently that the traveling cousin didn't know she was in the room until she heard Lynn say—

"Hello, Sarah Lynn! Why didn't you bring Lightning up?"

"I did ask her, Uncle Lynn, but she didn't care to, this afternoon." It was an oddly deep voice for a girl.

"Sally Ann, meet yourself at nineteen!" the host said with the air of a showman.

She saw a thin young thing in a brown knitted sports frock and beret, olive-skinned, big-eyed, awkward now, in spite of the graceful swiftness she had observed from the window.

"How do you do, my dear? He flatters me! You are far nicer than I was."

"Am I?" the girl interrogated her gravely, looking at her swiftly and away again. "I don't think I can be."

"How do you take your tea, Sarah Lynn? Nice name, isn't it?"

"Lemon and cream. I mean lemon and sugar." She flushed and her cup rattled on its saucer.

"You might safely dive into the thickest cream. We"—she took her casually into the dark sorority—"never seem to put on upholstery."

The girl, however, could not be put at her ease for all the kind pains. Sally Ann had the feeling that she was silent because she was afraid of saying, "Please, please, won't you take me away?"—if she spoke, and she was sorry for her and a trifle bored and a good deal annoyed. Her first long-looked-forward-to visit with Lynn! She stood up presently, eyes on her wrist.

"Nearly six! I'd forgotten these afternoon Dana dinners! Aunt Helena'll be agitated. Want to walk along with me, Sarah Lynn?"

They went down together, stopping for a word with the ancestress. Outside, the greyhound, brindle-brown, sharp-curved and flat as a book-mark, sprang upon Sarah Lynn with extravagant rapture.

"Lightning, dear," she said absently.

The creature went bounding ahead of them. She made the traveler think of the figurines in white metal, futuristic and exciting, which had been a recent rage in Paris. "I don't believe I've ever met a greyhound socially before. Are they satisfactory?"

"I think so. She doesn't mind very well, but I—"

"—don't mind very much?" Sally Ann finished for her.

"No. I think it gives her more character. All the other dogs are so busy heeling and retrieving and charging and obeying." She was clearly more comfortable now, falling into rhythm with the older woman's long strides.

"I know. They strive to please. There is something rather servile about it, crawling back to lick the foot that kicks them, dying on their master's grave. Lightning, now, would hardly die on your grave unless it fitted in conveniently with her regular plans for her demise?"

Sarah Lynn gave a sudden laugh, deep and brief. "Oh, that's so absolutely true!"

"Well, here we are at Aunt Helena's. Nice to have seen you, Sarah Lynn. I'd like a walk with you and Lightning soon."

Her hostess was waiting in the hall, dressed for dinner, and there was the pleasantly muted sound of other Danas foregathered in the living-room.

"I'll be done and down in 20 minutes, Aunt Helena," the guest encouraged her.

The limp brown lace had been painstakingly pressed and her bath was drawn, but a short and stocky figure rose up before her.

"Miss Dana! If I might bother you a moment?"

"Penny! How do you do, Miss Pennington?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Sarah Lynn gave a sudden laugh, deep and brief. "Oh, that's so absolutely true!"

Editor Spikes Idea of Germ Warfare; Likens Current Gabble to Propaganda

Rumor had it, during the World war, that the widespread epidemic of the fatal so-called Spanish influenza was of German origin. The story was that the Germans had promoted this disastrous epidemic and, to prevent the world from knowing of their deed, had drawn a red herring across the trail by dubbing the disease Spanish. It was neither German nor Spanish; the rumor was simply propaganda, according to the editor of Scientific American.

Today, he says, there are many people who talk of bacterial warfare with as much credulity as those who were duped by wartime rumor mongers. Recently there was a discussion of germ warfare in the German military publication, "Deutsche Wehr," based on a report of an Italian medical officer. Apparently some Germans and Italians are studying the possibilities of the method as a paralyzer of the enemy's morale.

Talk of germ warfare became so insistent during the World war that the League of Nations later set up a commission to study wholesale contagion and infection. The commission reported that a man-made epidemic would be limited by our present knowledge of hygiene and microbiology and, further, that such epidemics would not have decisive effect upon the issue of hostilities. So far as experts know, this holds true today, and effectually answers the German article—until much more is learned of the subject.

Apparently study will continue, the editor says. What the breeders of ghastliness will have to do before success—awful death to their enemies—rewards their efforts will be to discipline their germs. Otherwise, the scourge inevitably would backfire, no matter how far inland the germs were distributed. Explosives still will do a better job against the enemy.

Ash From Cremation

Cremation destroys everything that is combustible and leaves behind only a small amount of ash. In the case of a human body, this amounts to about four pounds of compounds of calcium, potassium, sodium, magnesium, iron, etc., with oxygen. The composition and proportions of these will vary with the composition of the original vegetable or animal matter.

Light-Hearted Fashions

THE approach of summer makes us all long to get into bright, easy, carefree clothes, even if we're planning to vacation at home, with occasional weekends at the lake or seaside. These two patterns bring you styles that are a joy to wear and a joy to make. The patterns are easy to follow and each includes a detailed sew chart.

Slacks With Bolero and Topper.

The slacks fit so nicely about the hips, and have the proper width in

the trousers. They and the bolero both tailor quickly and easily in denim, gingham, seersucker or jersey. Use a brilliant handkerchief print for the topper—any sturdy cotton. Here's a holiday outfit you'll thoroughly enjoy.

The Adorable Dirndl.

Nothing is more popular, because nothing is more becoming to slim young figures. It's such a gay, easy-to-wear fashion, and the square neckline is flattering. For a dirndl, choose something in a lively print—linen, chintz and percale are best. Be sure the colors are as complimentary to your skin as that fitted, shirred waistline is to your figure!

The Patterns.

1332 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3¾ yards of 39-inch material for the bolero and slacks; ¾ yard for the topper.

1480 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3¾ yards of 35-inch material, plus 3¼ yards of braid for trimming and 1⅛ yards ribbon for belt.

Spring-Summer Pattern Book.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book which is now ready. It contains 109 attractive, practical and becoming designs. The Barbara Bell patterns are well planned, accurately cut and easy to follow. Each pattern includes a sew-chart which enables even a beginner to cut and make her own clothes.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

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Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. When did Cordell Hull act as President of the United States?
2. What besides "heads" and "tails" are the two sides of a coin or metal?
3. What area is included in continental United States?
4. What is the zenith?
5. What is the average length of a session of congress?
6. What three important materials are used to make pig iron?
7. What does the term payload in regard to air transportation mean?
8. How is the cost figured for taking a small sailboat through the Panama canal?
9. What was Lincoln's highest fee in his career as an attorney?
10. Of what nationality is the president of Ireland?

The Answers

1. In August, 1935, Roosevelt was on a cruise 2,000 miles away, and Garner was in Japan. Hull was then Chief Executive.
2. Obverse and reverse.
3. By custom and usage it includes only the 48 states and the District of Columbia. Strictly, however, it should also include Alaska.
4. The point in the heavens exactly overhead.
5. In the last fifty years the average session of congress has been 197 days.
6. Iron ore, coke and limestone are used to make pig iron.
7. Payload means the weight that may be devoted to pounds that bring revenue, such as passengers, mail and express.
8. If the sailboat is a pleasure craft the charge for going through the canal is 72 cents a net ton for boats in ballast. This refers only to sailboats without a commercial cargo or revenue passengers.
9. Lincoln's highest fee was $5,000, earned while serving as an attorney for the Illinois Central railroad.
10. Eamon de Valera was born in the United States of Irish mother and Spanish father.

The Boys Were Doubtful Till Story Was Verified

"When I was in Montana," said the old bore, in the smoking room, "I had an interesting experience. One morning, as I was shaving, a fierce lion came into camp. I seized a pan of water and threw it at the beast, and it slunk miserably away."

There was dead silence for a moment, then a little chap in the corner chimed in. "Say, boys," he said, "I can vouch for that story. Five minutes after it happened I was walking along the same road. I met this lion, and I stopped to stroke his whiskers. Boy, those whiskers were wet."

The Right Aim

The true aim of life is not so much the accumulation and study of facts as it is the development and exercise of the powers and capacities of the soul.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge, try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It often helps Nature calm quivering nerves.

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Why not *try* LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

How Well

It matters not how long you lived, but how well.—Seneca.

RIGHT THIS VERY MINUTE

How Do You Feel?

Tired? Irritable? No ambition? Look at your watch—note the time. The same time tomorrow, compare how you feel then with the way you do right now! In the meantime, stop at your drug-store and, tonight, drink a cup of Garfield Tea.

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"MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN"

A WORLD WHICH HAS SEEN much of human misery engendered by human ruthlessness shudders nonetheless at the most recent Nazi program. Hitler's perconal organ, the *Voelkischer Boebachter* of Vienna advocates a four-year plan for the elimination of Jews from Austrian life. At the close of that period "no Jew shall have opportunity to earn money except in purely Jewish communities where Jews may eat up their money and await death." In short, Jews must be literally starved to death within Austria or else dumped over the border without money, since no Jew may leave with funds. Such a fantastically inhuman proposal merits, at the very least, the moral condemnation of the world.

• • •

AGE COMES OF AGE

THERE ARE SIGNS that youth's domination of the modern scene is passing—that age at last is coming of age. For too long, the doors of industry have closed on the man of fifty. For too long, the enthusiasm and strength of youth have forced the experience, skill, loyalty, judgment, and understanding of age to the side-lines.

But the tide is turning! In recent weeks, Henry Ford has ordered the distribution of new jobs in his factories based upon the age levels in plant towns. As a result, 200 of the last 700 men hired at the River Rouge plant were over fifty, and a number were past eighty.

The campaign for age-aid spread last week into the east, with a number of employers organizing to fight the industrial disease of "fifty-fobia." Armed with facts and figures on the merits of age in business, they went on a campaign to win " a fair place for age in office and factory."

The fetish of youth, a phenomenon of the speed era, is giving way to an understanding of the value of age. Youth has its place, a place it fills with the enthusiasm of the young. Age has a place, a place it fills with the knowledge of maturity. As age comes of age, it brings to the present the knowledge of the past, a good omen for the future.

• • •

FACTS ABOUT FUNDS

IN THE PAST FIVE YEARS the Federal government has paid out exactly $14,218,773,000 in emergency relief funds!

How much is that? More than $110 for every man, woman, and child in America, enough dollars to six times bridge the distance from earth to moon, enough $1 bills for 57 earth-girdling dollar chains.

Where has it gone? It takes a quarter of a billion dollars to circle the earth. Twelve belts for the earth's middle went for direct relief, nineteen more for work relief. Fifteen world-girdles of dollars went for PWA projects, seven more for CCC camps, and four for odds and ends.

Where did it come from? Out of your pocket, Mr. and Mrs. Tax Payer, and out of the pockets of your children. And out of those pockets must come the billions of dollars in local and state relief as well.

What can we do about it? Take more interest in our local, state, and national government! Watch the nation's dollars as we do our own pennies! And remember the dollars, 15,218,733,000, now, that are gone!

• • •

PETS AND POISON

THOSE PET POISONING pests are active again! Give a dog a breath of spring air and he's sure to feel the urge to run and romp and dig a few holes in the garden. Those signs of canine activity seem to bring out the worst in the pet poisoners.

The owners themselves are certainly often to blame. Sometimes Fido's master isn't as careful as he might be in keeping puppy instincts under control. But that's no excuse for poison, for death that lurks in bits of meat.

If there were no other reason to condemn the pet poisoners, the threat to children would be sufficient. The death-laden food of the dogkiller is a constant lure to the acquisitive instincts of every small child.

Prosecution and punishment is a fit er for those who seek to kill man's best friend, and bring dange to his children.

THE NON-AVERAGE BOY

NOW THAT THE REACTIONS and opinions of "average" youngsters have been tabulated in scores of tests and examinations an interesting look at the "non-average" boy has been given in a questionnaire recently answered by 1,394 youths in New Jersey's correctional system.

What made those boys go wrong? Asked to name the cause of their delinquency, almost half had a bad word to say for the influence of older boys. Others blamed unemployment or poverty. Of more interest, however, is the fact that 262 named motion pictures, 161 listed sensationalism in some newspapers, and 75 marked down radio programs as the cause of their downfall. Only 7 placed the blame on their parents or their homes.

That almost 500 delinquent boys should blame the great knowledge-spreading inventions for their failures to find the right way of life marks an interesting trend. Contrasted with the small number who blamed home or parents, it would seem to indicate that outside influences rather than the home are the prime cause of modern-juvenile delinquency.

Is it possible that sensationalism in the tabloid press, radio and cinema have brought the rushing fury of modern life into the home too soon? Does youth fail to meet its problems, because the world is too much with it during the home years? These are questions parents and educators will want to answer. On their answers may depend the future of our youth, and through them the future of our nation.

• • •

MOTHER'S DAY

THIS MOTHER'S DAY, is it a question of flowers, a box of candy, a form-letter telegram? Is it a matter of sentimentality, a sampling of remembrance, a short look back and then eyes front again?

Or is it something deeper, a one-day celebration of a companionship that runs on through life like a fine silver thread, an annual birthday of something that began in a whispered lullaby, and sings on through the strings of the years?

Those mothers of ours! We like to be sentimental about them. We like to remember what they went through for us, how they understood us when we ourselves were at cross-ends, how they held their blame when we were unkind or unthinking. We like to season the present with fine pictures from the past, to bring back yesterday's mood with a Mother's Day remerbrance.

Those mothers of ours! We're mighty proud of them, aren't we? And whether it's a card, a gift, or ourselves, we send on Mother's Day, we've an idea they're mighty proud that we remembered, that we didn't forget.

• • •

A LESSON FROM TEXAS

CAMPAIGNING STEPS into higher gear as mid-May approaches, and every new poppy that blazes up by a California roadside can be matched with a new political white hope, a new rumor, a new shift in party lines.

But while California listens to electioneering, which should henceforth be very earnest business with the August hurdles scarcely three months distant, it has also paused long enough to see its good judgment at the last state elections vindicated today—in Texas!

Though Californians couldn't swallow the rumor that the retail store networks were devouring independent merchants and ought to be taxed out of existence, Texans weren't so fortunate. Their legislators did pass such a tax.

Just recently it has gone into effect, and from the Panhandle down to Galveston and Houston on the coastal plains you can hear a pin drop, the rejoicing from all quarters is that inaudible. Although considered and enacted as a chain store tax, agents of the state comptroller's office are collecting taxes from practically every merchant, according to the Houston "Chronicle." The tax has been ruled as applying to all "operators of one or more stores."

Frankly, we don't expect Californians to feel overly sorry at the results of this grudge tax. The retail networks are legitimate business. They now carry a full tax load, and f[illegible] from driving the single enterprisers out of business, the number of individual merchants in the retail grocery business is steadily increasing. So is their share of the total business in the country.

Ju[illegible]ring from its results in Texas today, that' one tax California is glad to have sidestep[illegible]d.

NEW SCIENCE READING ROOM OPENED IN L. G.

The Christian Science reading room, maintained by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Gatos, located for the past eleven years in the Post Office building, is opening its lovely new quarters at 52 North Santa Cruz avenue, Monday May 9.

On the ground floor, and splendidly located near the center of the business district, it offers quiet, peace of atmosphere, and comfort to those who desire an opportunity for quiet study of Christian Science. Busines men will find it convenient and are invited to take advantage of its hospitality. The hours are from 12 to 4, but as its enlarged usefulness warrants, the hours will be lengthened. Parking space for cars always available.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Adam and Fallen Man" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, May 8, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The Golden Text will be: "The Redeemer shall come to Zion, and unto them that turn from transgression in Jacob, saith the Lord" (Isaiah 59:20). Other Bible citations will include: "Let no man deceive you with vain words: . . For ye were sometimes darkness. but now are ye light in the Lord: walk as children of light: . . And have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them. . . Wherefore he saith, Awake thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead and Christ shall give thee light" (Eph. 5:6 to 8. 11. 14).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "It is well that the upper portions of the brain represent the higher moral sentiments, as if hope were over prophesying thus: The human mind will sometime rise above all material and physical sense, exchanging it for spiritual perception, and exchanging human concepts for the divine consciousness (p. 531).

STAMPEDE PARADE COLOR BEARER

Miss Jeanette Rianda, who has been selected as color bearer for the King City Stampede's famous skyline parade on May 14 and 15. Miss Rianda will lead hundreds of horses and riders, silhouetted against the sky, to the rodeo grounds in one of the unique features of the celebration.

DO YOU KNOW that our meat department features the famous Moffat's Manteca Fed Beef?

Ray Mathis
RED & WHITE STORE
35 East Campbell Ave. Campbell 46

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AND
Every day
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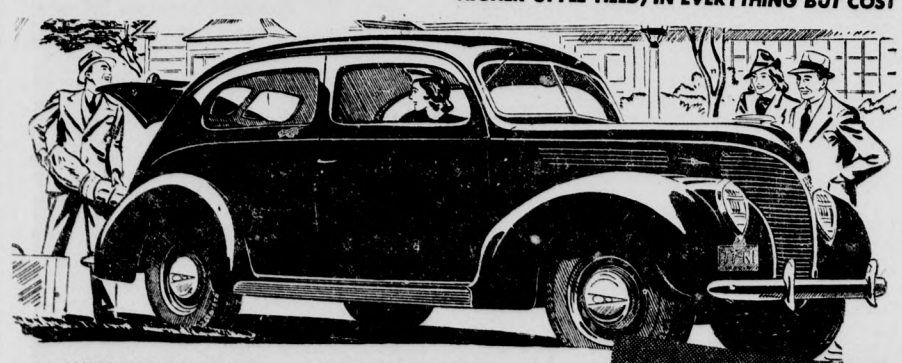

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The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Single taxers apparently "never say die!"

California voters have repudiated the shop-worn and discredited "Single Tax" at no less than half a dozen elections—in each instance by overwhelming majorities.

But the voters may again be forced to kill the exorbitant land tax proposal at the forthcoming November election, unless citizens in rural communities are vigilant in their own defense and refuse to sign petitions in behalf of the scheme.

Petitions seeking to qualify the "Single Tax" for the 1938 ballot have been in circulation for many months past in metropolitan areas and paid petition solicitors now have been put to work in rural counties in a desperate effort to get the required number of names before July 10—the final date when such petitions can be filed with county clerks for this year's election.

It behooves every rural voter to be on his guard when petitions are submitted for his signature, as the "tax the land" plan is again being submitted this year under the guise of a Sales Tax Repeal Act.

A challenge to rural California is the fact that the sponsors of the "Single Tax" can only secure the added names needed to qualify the measure from California's back country.

Further circulation of petitions in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Alameda counties is prohibited, as filings have been completed in the three big counties and the 40-day period for filing of supplemental petitions in these areas has expired.

Approximately 12,000 additional signatures of registered voters must be secured to re-submit the visionary and deceptive act to the people—and whether the 12,000 names are secured will depend on whether voters heed the wise injunction to "read before you sign."

Few, indeed, are the common property taxpayers who would deliberately sign a petition to double or treble their own taxes, but tens of thousands of signatures were secured in the larger cities by the ruse of representing the proposal as an act to repeal the sales tax—with the solicitors carefully dodging any reference to the "Single Tax."

So flagrant was this type of misrepresentation two years ago when the "Single Tax" petitions were circulated that the state supreme court took cognizance of the deception and barred the measure from the ballot.

This year, however, proponents of the plan have sought to avoid legal difficulties by incorporating their misinformation in handbills, or disseminating it by word of mouth, instead of using a misleading title.

Bold red letters are used in handbills distributed by the petition solicitors to announce that their proposal "Repeals the sales tax and prohibits future Sales taxes." But the voter who is determined to find out what the act actually provides as a substitute for the sales tax will find it only by diligent search—in small type.

California farmers and California citizens generally can ill-afford to take any chances of being saddled with the disastrous consequences of an experiment with the "Single Tax."

The "Single Tax" is rooted in the theory that the private ownership of land "is against natural justice;" it is an attempt to use the power to tax to destroy private ownership of land.

If the "Single Tax" was enacted in California—and remained in effect for any considerable period of time—thousands of California farmers would lose their land by tax-confiscation and would have the unhappy choice of quitting the farm or becoming tenants of the state. Thousands of home-owners would lose their homes; thousands of businesses would face tax-bankruptcy.

The next few weeks will tell the story as to whether California must again go through a campaign to defeat this discredited proposal. The signatures—if they are obtained—must be obtained in rural California. "Look before you sign."

Buddhism in China

Buddhism was introduced into China from India.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

C. S. F. PLAN TRIP

At a special meeting of the California Scholarship federation chapter 275 presided over by vice-president Lois Bohnett, May 19 was set for the date of the annual trip. The group will spend the morning touring the University of California campus at Berkeley, and in the afternoon will visit Neptune Beach. Jewell Abbott, Ted Tomihiro, and James Rambo were appointed to the transportation committee.

FOOTBALL TURF

Football games next fall will be played on turf, according to an announcement by Principal Willard Van Dyke. The purchase of a power-driven lawn mower by the school board has assured a turf.

BOYS' JINKS RALLY

A jinks rally highlighted a program meeting of the Boys' Athletic club Thursday. Contestants in the bouts to be staged at the jinks Friday evening were introduced.

In a talk that followed "Tiny" Hartcrafts, San Jose State track coach, declared that "perseverance in any walk of life is rewarded."

Robert Nichols played "Star Dust" as a trumpet solo.

MOTHERS' and DAUGHTERS' TEA

Friday the girls will entertain their mothers at a tea to be held in the annex, according to Miss Ruby Howes, girls' league adviser.

ELECT OFFICERS

Don Martin, president; Leo Raische, vice president; Charles Lane, scribe; Robert Gates, secretary were elected officers of the Hi-Y at a meeting held at the home of David Farley Tuesday evening.

SPRING DANCE

Students and parents danced to the rhythme of the Campbell Cavaliers, high school dance orchestra, at a spring dance sponsored by the PTA Friday evening. Charles Lane headed a student committee that decorated the annex appropriately in spring colors.

NEW MEMBERS INITIATED

In an initiation that included a parade through the business section in comical costumes, Lois Bohnett, Billie Wasson, Elizabeth Howe, Jewell Abbott, and Jeanette Abbott were initiated into the Girl Reserve Tuesday. Thais Shaves was chairman of the committe that arranged the unique initiation.

GIRLS' LEAGUE

Eileen Mac Culla, Lena Mesi, Celeste Furtado, and Pearl Sinzeri rendered vocal selections at the program meeting of the Girls' League Thursday. Marion Smith presided.

STUDENT BODY

At the Student Body meeting Tuesday. President Frank Andrews said a few words in appreciation to the students, faculty, and vice-president Nick Pisano for their interest and help during the period he was kept away from school by injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile.

ALUM ROCK OUTING

Joan Whitehouse will preside over the joint meeting of the Hi-Y and Girl Reserve at Alum Rock Park Saturday. The clubs have invited members of the groups who graduated last year to join them in the outing. The program, starting with a hay ride to the park, includes swimming, hiking, games, and a joint business meeting.

Aid Cases Increase In County in 1937

Aid to the needy aged, blind, orphans, and other unemployables in Santa Clara county increased 18.9 per cent in number of cases aided between February, 1937 and February, 1938, according to a study "Security for Unemployables," recently made public by California Taxpayers' association. The total number of cases aided in the county went from 4,504 in Februray, 1937, to 5,357 in February, 1938, the association stated. The number of needy aged persons receiving aid increased 45.5 per cent, going from 1,922 to 2,797 during the period; blind persons aided went from 111 to 144, or a 29.7 per cent increase; orphans aided went from 776 to 950, or a 22.4 per cent increase; while the number of indigent unemployables went from 1,695 to 1,466 or a 13.5 per cent decrease, the association found.

The welfare case load for unemployables for the state as a whole increased 36.1 per cent, the association found.

Campbell Loses To Santa Clara

Campbell high's baseball team was defeated 6-3 in a crucial Santa Clara Valley league contest played on the local diamond Tuesday. With the loss, almost all hope of winning the championship vanished. However, if Campbell beats Washington in the game scheduled for Friday and if Santa Clara is defeated by San Jose Tech and Live Oak, the locals will tie for the title.

The Panthers put six runs across the plate in the first two inings while Henry Franks was pitching for Campbell. Jack Leverton took the mound in the third to halt the Santa Clara scoring streak. The star Campbell hurler fanned eight men during the course of the decisive contest. Desen, Bagoye, and Lobrovich made the three Campbell runs.

Growers to Vote On Tree Fruit Agreement Fri.

Mailing of ballots for the grower referendum on the tentatively approved revised Federal California Tree Fruit Agreement has been completed, announces the Sacramento office of the agricultural adjustment administration.

Ballots have been mailed directly to all growers on available lists, stated R. C. Samsel, AAA representative with headquarters in the Federal building at Sacramento, designated by the secretary of agriculture to assist with the referendum.

Friday, May 6, has been set as the day for voting at the conservation association offices. Santa Clara county growers may vote at the association office at 201 Post Office building, San Jose. This, of course, applies only to those growers who do not receive ballots by mail.

TB Death Rate Lower in County

Despite the general standstill in the death rate for tuberculosis throughout the United States, Santa Clara County shows a low rate of 32.2 per 100,000 population for residents of the county for 1937, which is a decline of 11.4 per 100,000 since 1936.

In Santa Clara county's campaign to lower the incidence of tuberculosis the tuberculin test and X-ray survey carried on in the schools, and the family follow-up is believed to have played an important part.

Santa Clara county is one of the 23 counties of California where surveys have been initiated and carried out by local groups; health and school departments, Medical Society and Tuberculosis asociation without assistance from the state association.

In the survey being conducted at present in this county to date 3841 students have been given the skin test. There were 792 positive reactors found and these positive reactors have been X-rayed with the Newell Bullock memorial X-ray unit owned by the local tuberculosis association. Among these 792 positive reactors, 14 active cases have been placed under the care of their family physician or the county sanatorium for treatment. By the early discovery of these active cases these students may hope for an early recovery and cease to be a source of infection to their fellow students.

When there's a Boy in the family — By Percy Crosby

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES

J. H. Bennett, Pastor

The best attended County Congregational Churches association annual meeting was held last Tuesday at the local church. A fine days program was enjoyed. The ladies of the church prepared almost 200 meals for the delegates. The Rev. J. H. Bennett was elected moderator for the coming year.

A Mother's Day program will be held at the church this Sunday morning at 11 a. m. It will be a HOME and CHURCH worship and will be just one hour. Special items from the children will be given during the worship. Parents are asked to attend with their children. It will not be a sentimental hour but a realistic one.

VACANCIES IN MARINE CORPS

Postmaster Ira H. Grim announces vacancies in the United States Marine Corps for desirable applicants, between the ages of 18 and 30 years and 64 to 74 inches in height. Due to a large quota, qualified applicants are enlisted and transferred within a few days of date of application.

Application blanks and literature may be obtained at the local post office, or by calling at or writing to the Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Room 46, Federal office building, San Francisco.

CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION

Pastor—Ada C. Bohrman

Next Sunday is very appropriately set aside as Mother's Day. Jesus while on the cross honored His Mother by a provision for her future as he intrusted her to the care of John the Beloved disciple. We owe our appreciation of Motherhood and womanhood to the new value Christianity placed upon them. Christ elevated woman from a condition of practical slavery to a place of equality with man. He honored motherhood for its sacrifice and purity. Let us follow in His steps. How better could we honor our Mothers than by attending church on Mother's Day and hearing that Gospel of Him who so changed her station in life? What better example could the mothers set than to likewise go and worship Him?

Sunday morning Evangelist J. W. Long will preach a Mothers Day sermon at the Mission entitled "Seven Mothers of the Bible."

Sunday evening the closing message of the Revival Services will be on "The Supreme Court of Eternity."

Wednesday 7:45 P. M. Young people in charge.

Friday 3:45 P. M. junior church.

Trace Guitar to 1700 B. C.

The guitar is one of the world's oldest musical instruments. It is traceable back to 1700 B. C.

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Frank Morgan, Florence Rice and John Beal in
BEG, BORROW or STEAL
Bob Baker in
COURAGE of the WEST
It Pays To Come Saturday

SUN.—MON.—TUES.
Nelson Eddy—Eleanor Powell in
ROSALIE
Comedy—Cartoon—News

WED.—THURS.
Myrna Loy—Franchot Tone in
MAN-PROOF
Wm. Hall—Jane Wyman in
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FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI., & SAT. SPECIALS

Babbitt's Cleanser, 6 cans	25c
Johnson's Wax, paste, 1-lb. can	59c
N. B. C. Ritz Crackers, lb.	22c
OVALTINE, 14-oz. can	59c
BISQUICK, lg. pkg.	28c
Folger's Coffee, 1-lb. 26c; 2-lbs.	50c
Cream of Wheat, 28-oz.	25c
Sperry's Wheat Hearts, lg.	23c
Lux Flakes, sm. pkg. 9c; lg. pkg.	22c
Lux Toilet Soap, 3 bars	19c
Morning Brand Milk, 4 tall cans	24c
Wheaties, 2 pkgs.	23c
Westlake Peanut Butter, 16-oz.	18c
Westlake Clams, whole, 5-oz, 2 for	23c
Briardale Apple Sauce, No. 2's, 2 for	25c

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2 Looms 22" wide with 62-hole beaters and 2 needles with each . . . . . .

1 Small Kitchen Step Ladder . . . . .

1 Child's Table; top 13"x24" . . . . . .

Book Shelves . . . . . .

1 Cut-off Saw, 26"—10 teeth to the inch . .

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MORTUARY

"THE CHAPEL BEAUTIFUL"

Roger Darling Garden Chapel

"IT COSTS NO MORE"

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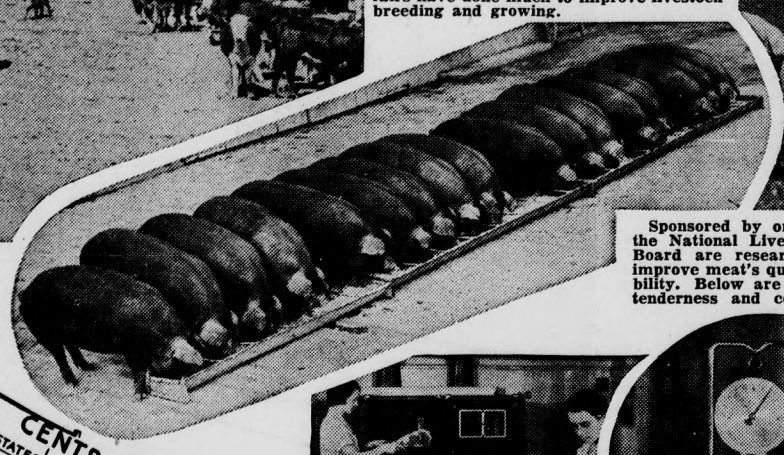
From Pen to Platter

Forty-five million pounds of steaks, chops, roasts and stews are consumed daily in the United States, the product of five and one-half million farms which now hold 133 million head of cattle, hogs and sheep. So immense is the industry that 24 cents of every farm dollar comes from livestock sale, and 29 million people are employed in the work. From western ranges like that at the right, thousands of carloads of beef are moved each fall to corn belt feedlots (below) to be finished for market. From 13 corn belt states comes 60 per cent of all our beef and much of the feed used in livestock production. Following is a bird's-eye view of the livestock and meat industry.

FOTO-FEATURE



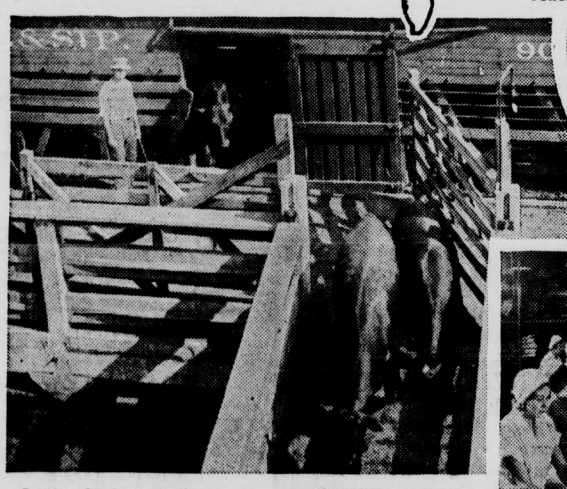
Efficient production methods are responsible for "ton litters" of pigs (below) and blue ribbon lambs (right). Expositions and fairs have done much to improve livestock breeding and growing.

Sponsored by organizations like the National Livestock and Meat Board are research activities to improve meat's quality and palatability. Below are shown tests for tenderness and cooking methods.

The above map shows where our meat is produced. Two-thirds of it is consumed in states east of the Mississippi river.

Another factor in better meat production is 4-H club work by farm youths, a bigger item than most people realize.

Livestock shipping is important, for animals must be protected. Trucks join the railroads in this work today, and a steady stream of grunting, baa-a-ing loads reach terminals daily.



In the old days stockmen accompanied their animals to market. Now railroads work with commission firms which handle the entire transaction. An average car carries 25 cattle, 80 hogs or 250 lambs, the latter loaded in double-deck fashion.

Efficiency in livestock trading is equalled only by the packing house's efficiency in dressing its meat. Above is a typical scene where buyer and seller transact their business verbally, never in writing until some time later. A significant feature of these transactions is that all animals are paid for in cash and the check in settlement is tendered on the day of the sale.

Soon thereafter, the livestock will be on its way through the packing house. From the time it is dressed, meat is kept under constant refrigeration, going through processing until it appears in wholesale cuts, fresh from the cutting department and ready for the retail trade.

This is the final chapter in the story of another industry where the modern giant, Research, has been of untold importance in improving the product. Yesterday's tough steak, thanks to science, is only a nightmare.

At 160,000 retail shops American housewives can now buy a different meat cut every day for at least four months, because the modern market caters to women who want variety in their menu. Right: The "finished product" of a nation-wide industry.

In 1,100 American packing houses inspectors watch over meat as it goes through the plant and on to the retail market.

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WIGS & Toupees made by M. Boxer defy detection. 323 Sutter Street, San Francisco.

Bridge Finance Plan Adopted

Sacramento.—The California Toll Bridge Authority recently voted 4 to 1 to adopt the plan negotiated with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for refinancing the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. Lieut.-Gov. Hatfield cast the only negative vote. Issuance of not to exceed $77,000,000 of bonds is projected in the program. All except $9,661,000 will be to replace, at a lower rate of interest, bonds already sold to the R. F. C. The latter amount will be in a new issue to complete bridge construction and installation of electric rail facilities.

Welfare Action Waited

Washington.—The Social Security Board's bureau of public assistance is awaiting establishment by California of county welfare personnel standards before deciding permanently on continuance of old-age assistance contributions. "The attorney-general of California has ruled the State Department of Welfare has authority to establish personnel standards without additional legislation," the bureau said, "and the Social Security Board is waiting for the California board to take action to establish these standards."

Tribute to John Muir

Yosemite National Park—Friends and devotees of the late John Muir paid tribute to the memory of the noted naturailst in a pilgrimage through the park in observance of the one hundredth anniversary of his birth. Such a pilgrimage has been conducted by park naturalists for the past three years. It was seventy years ago that Muir, a native of Scotland, first hiked through Yosemite to discover active glaciers and advance the recently verified theory that the sculpturing of Yosemite Valley was due largely to glaciation.

To Abandon Lines

San Francisco.—The Southern Pacific Company has been authorized by the State railroad commission to discontinue two passenger trains operating between Davis and Marysville and to abandon passenger service on the Knights Landing run between Woodland and Marysville.

Los Angeles.—Public and semi-public camp directors of Southern California, in anticipation of heavy attendance in the mountain areas this summer, will hold a conference at Municipal Camp Seeley May 14 to 16 to lay plans for the approaching season. Representatives of Camp Seeley and Camp High Sierra, also operated by Los Angeles, the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Boy Scouts, Wodcraft Rangers, Campfire Girls, Girl Scouts and other organiaztions will be present at the gathering.

News Review of Current Events

GREAT WAR ALLIANCE

Britain and France Will Pool All Armed Forces for Defense of Both Nations

Loan contracts totaling $36,657,000 for four cities, covering not more than 90 per cent of the cost of proposed slum-clearance and low-rent housing, were approved by President Roosevelt upon the recommendation of Nathan Straus, administrator of the housing authority. These will provide approximately 6,667 family dwelling units for over 26,000 slum dwellers. The photograph shows Senator Robert Wagner of New York watching Mr. Straus sign the loan contracts.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

Anglo-French Alliance

PREMIER DALADIER and Foreign Minister Bonnet of France had a momentous conference in London with Prime Minister Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary, of Great Britain, and at its close it was announced that the two nations had entered into a powerful defensive alliance. The sensational part is that when the next war comes —and the statesmen seemed sure one is coming—all the armed forces of the French and the British will be pooled under unified commands.

M. Daladier

The land forces will be commanded by a French general immediately either of the nations is attacked. The combined sea and air forces will be under command of British officers. The British air force will be permitted to use French bases.

Purchases of war supplies, including planes from the United States will be pooled by Britain and France. War resources such as stores of ammunition, mechanical equipment, and oil will be placed on French soil. Consequently Britain will not be forced to move them across the English channel in the face of enemy surface warships and submarines when war starts.

Daladier promised Chamberlain that France would, if possible, complete by May 15 negotiations for an alliance of friendship with Italy and if necessary would recognize Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia. He also consented to plans for closing the frontier between France and Spain to facilitate the plan for removing "volunteers" from the Spanish civil war.

The British government announced that at the breaking out of the next war all food in Britain would be rationed under a controller.

Asks Press Censorship

SENATOR SHERMAN MINTON of Indiana, who succeeded Hugo Black as chairman of the senate's inquisitorial committee, is so vexed with the newspapers that he has introduced a bill providing for censorship of the press. It is as follows:

"Any person, firm, corporation, or association that publishes in the District of Columbia or publishes or causes to be transported in interstate commerce or through the mails any newspaper, magazine, or other periodical in which is published as a fact anything known to said publisher or his responsible agent to be false, shall be guilty of a felony and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than $1,000 nor more than $10,000 and shall be imprisoned for not more than two years."

Simultaneously the American Newspaper Publishers' association, meeting in New York, reaffirmed its determination to defend the freedom of the press and the constitutional rights of private citizens. It adopted resolutions condemning the actions of the Minton committee, especially in the case of the organization headed by Frank Gannett.

Ford at White House

ONE of our greatest industrialists, Henry Ford, was the President's guest at luncheon and it was expected that something important or at least interesting would come out of the encounter. But, officially, it was "just a pleasant family meeting such as might take place at a wayside inn." That's what a White House spokesman said. However, Washington correspondents learned from what they considered a trustworthy source that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Ford were agreed on but one issue—that the government should leave business alone. Mr. Ford told the Chief Executive there was too much interference with private enterprise by the administration and that if this were ended recovery would return.

Most of the discussion, which was described as good-humored, centered around the government's spending and fiscal policy. Mr. Ford clashed repeatedly with Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the board of the federal reserve system. He stoutly maintained that less spending by the government would restore confidence and encourage business and industry to go forward on its own. Mr. Eccles, champion of the spending policy, upheld the opposite view that the greater the spending, the more rapid the recovery. Mr. Ford was critical of spending which increased the public debt, and so informed the President.

"National Progressives"

BIRTH of a third national party, known as the National Progressive party, was announced at the much heralded meeting of the La Follette followers in Madison, Wis. The gathering was brought about by Gov. Philip F. La Follette, who delivered the main address before the throng in the University of Wisconsin live stock pavilion. No nationally known Progressives were present, and details of the program are yet to be adopted. The party already has a symbol, a red circle on a white background with a blue cross in the center.

Governor La Follette

Basic principles of the new party, the governor said, include:

"The ownership and control of money and credit, without qualification or reservation, must be under public and not private control.

"The organized power of this nation must stop at nothing short of necessary steps to restore to every American the absolute right to earn his living by the sweat of his brow.

"We believe in the basic concepts of American government and, in particular, that grants of power always should be safeguarded gainst abuse.

"Those who work on the farm and in the city must be given security, not a security founded on producing less for more, or working less for more. We propose security founded on a definite, decent annual income for all.

"We flatly oppose every form of coddling, or spoon feeding the American people—whether it be those on relief—whether it be farmers or workers—whether it be business or industry.

"Our hemisphere was divinely destined to evolve peace, security, and plenty. It shall remain inviolate for that sacred purpose."

Threat to German Jews

FIELD MARSHAL GOERING, economic dictator of Germany, has been authorized to "utilize" the properties of all Jews in the country, foreign as well as German. He has ordered all German and Austrian Jews to give to the government their possessions at home and abroad if they exceed $2,000. It is estimated two billion dollars' worth of property is threatened with confiscation.

Corn Belt Revolt

FARMERS of the Middle West are in open revolt against the AAA corn crop control program, and the movement, started in Macomb, Ill., was spreading so fast throughout the corn belt that officials of the Department of Agriculture were considering possible modification of the program so as to allow individual growers larger allotments. The Illinois farmers formed the Corn Belt Liberty league, and growers from Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri and Minnesota who attended the meetings of the league went home to promote the organization of branches in their states. Norman J. Taber, master of the National Grange, assured the league of the Grange's support.

Tilden Burg, president of the organization, said in addressing its second session: "Our purpose is to oppose in every honorable way the un-American program of compulsory crop control. Most of us have spent our lives on the farm. We have an affection for our lands and an interest in their operation that probably cannot be understood by politicians in Washington. Our farms will not be the same when we have jobholders from Washington telling us what we can and cannot plant, perhaps under threat of prosecution and penalty.

"Above all else we are fighting for freedom. We positively refuse to accept the view that we must sacrifice freedom to obtain prosperity. On the contrary, we believe the loss of freedom will mean poverty and ruin."

Co-operate for Recovery

CO-OPERATION with President Roosevelt in his efforts to bring about economic recovery was offered by 16 leaders of business and industry, prominent among whom were Owen D. Young, General Electric board chairman, and Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the Chase National bank of New York. Their statement, made as individuals, was given out by John W. Hanes of the securities exchange commission. It was laid before the President, who pronounced it excellent.

Owen D. Young

The joint statement said in part:

"In his address to the nation April 14, the President stated the common need and aspiration of us all is the resumption of normal industry. To bring about this result calls for teamwork on the part of government and industry. We gather from the President's words that he recognizes that we live under an industrial system in which there must be full opportunity for legitimate profits.

"It is the responsibility of government to protect and to encourage the proper function of business . . . Wide but honest differences of opinion exist as to ways and means.

"The President has clearly indicated that he believes that America's continued prosperity requires closer co-operation between business and the government.

"We pledge ourselves to aid to the full extent of our ability in such efforts of consultation and co-operation."

Warren for Comptroller

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT was reported to have decided on the appointment of Rep. Lindsay C. Warren of North Carolina to the vacant position of comptroller general of the United States, with its 15-year term.

Warren is chairman of the house committee on accounts and has served frequently as an assistant administration leader of the house.

"End Tax Exemptions"

PROMPT legislation was asked of congress by President Roosevelt to remove tax exemptions on income from all future government bonds, federal, state and local, and on all government salaries.

In his special message the President said existing exemptions resulted from judicial decisions and could be eliminated by a "short and simple statute" which he felt the courts would uphold.

Earle Ousts Margiotti

THAT very uncivil war among the Pennsylvania Democrats grew bloodier daily as the primary date drew near. Gov. George H. Earle, who seeks the senatorial nomination, was enraged when Attorney General Margiotti accused two prominent Democrats of taking a $20,000 bribe to bring about legislation favorable to local brewers.

Those two men are supporters of Earle, and when Margiotti refused to substantiate his charges the governor ousted him and all his deputies. Margiotti is an independent candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. There have been other charges of corruption, and a grand jury was expected to investigate them.

Can't Raise Wire Rates

THE federal communications commission, by a vote of 5 to 2, denied the nation's telegraph companies the right to increase domestic telegraph rates 15 per cent. The companies had argued that the increase was necessary to offset dwindling revenues and higher expenses.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses

FOOD PRESERVATION and Explains How to Protect Your Family Against the DANGERS of TAINTED FOOD

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS
6 East 39th Street, New York.

A DISTINGUISHED nutritional scientist once remarked that it is a small favor to keep people alive on a poorly chosen diet. For with the wrong food, they may not get one-fifth of their potential efficiency into their lives; they will drag themselves through miserable days, never knowing the joys of physical fitness nor enjoying the abundant health that comes from a perfect balance of nutriment.

The Perfect Diet May Not Be Safe to Eat

But even the homemaker who plans an ideal diet may be undermining the health of her family by feeding them spoiled or tainted food which carries the deadly germs of disease.

We frequently hear stories of death or serious illness caused by food contamination. And it is significant that the improper care of food in the home is most often responsible. One physician has gone so far as to state that there is no estimating the number of persons who, while not sick in bed, feel "rather poorly," "not strong," or "kind of run down" because improperly preserved food gives them insufficient nourishment and their strength is exhausted in combatting the action of germs.

Homemaker's Responsibility For Food Sanitation

An enormous amount of time and money is expended to put foodstuffs in your kitchen in a fresh, palatable and safe form. Laws govern the manufacture, transportation and merchandising of every food product and an elaborate system is maintained for the inspection of meat. But all this care can be undone if food is not adequately refrigerated in the home.

From the moment that meats, fruits, vegetables and groceries reach your kitchen, the responsibility is yours, and you will be guilty if your husband and children suffer ill effects from eating tainted food.

Causes of Food Spoilage

Spoilage in food is due to the ravages of a vast army of micro-organisms which cause it to sour, decay or putrefy, depending upon the nature of the food.

There are three classes of micro-organisms which develop in food—bacteria, molds and yeasts. All three are notable for their minute size, rapid growth and wide distribution. Yeasts and bacteria can only be seen with the aid of a microscope.

Not all micro-organisms are the enemies of man; some are useful in the preparation of foods such as cheese, sauerkraut and bread. These need not concern the homemaker. But the harmful bacteria will flourish wherever conditions are favorable to their growth.

There are two important factors governing food preservation. One is the maintenance of a constant temperature of from 40 to 50 degrees Fahrenheit—under no circumstances should food be stored at a temperature higher than 50 degrees, or bacteria will multiply so rapidly as to make it unsafe to eat. The other is to maintain the proper degree of moisture in the air—neither too much, which encourages the growth of micro-organisms, nor too little, which dehydrates fruits and vegetables.

Appearance of Food May Be Deceptive

The great danger of food that is improperly stored is that it may become spoiled without advertising that fact. Appearance is seldom a reliable guide and unless your refrigerator is efficient, food may become unfit for consumption before spoilage can be noted by sight, taste or smell.

All types of protein foods harbor bacteria which multiply rapidly at temperatures higher than 50 degrees. Under favorable conditions of moisture and temperature, bacteria double their number every 20 to 30 minutes, and a single bacterium can produce a million bacteria in 15 hours.

Safeguard Children's Milk

Milk is the most perishable of all foods, because it is an ideal medium for bacterial growth. If this master food is to be kept safe for children, it must be stored at a temperature not higher than 45 degrees.

Careful studies show that there is very little increase in bacteria when milk is held for as long as 48 hours at a temperature of 40 degrees. But when the temperature was allowed to rise to 50 degrees, almost 30 times as many bacteria developed, and at 60 degrees, the bacteria multiplied more than 8,000 times in the same period.

Foods That Spoil Easily

The rapid multiplication of bacteria also occurs in other foods having a high protein content, including meat, meat broths, fish, gelatin, custards, creamed foods, peas and beans. It is important that all these foods, as well as milk, be kept in the coldest part of the refrigerator, as a few degrees in temperature make a great deal of difference in preventing spoilage.

Once food has begun to deteriorate, it must be discarded or it may endanger health. Cooking will not make spoiled foods fit for consumption.

How to Prevent Mold

Molds are another form of spoilage that the homemaker must constantly battle. Mold will grow on almost any substance, but is particularly likely to occur on acid foods, as lemons, oranges, tomatoes and berries; on neutral foods, such as bread and meat; on sweets, notably jellies and preserves, and on salty foods, including ham or bacon.

Molds may develop quickly or slowly, depending upon the temperature and degree of moisture. They thrive under the influence of warmth and moisture and may remain invisible to the naked eye for as long as 36 hours. All molds are white at first, but as they mature they change color, becoming blue, red, or assuming various shades of brown.

To the bacteriologist, these colors have different meanings. To the homemaker, they all tell the same story—that through improper storage food has lost its appetite appeal and palatability.

Mold growths may be destroyed by boiling temperatures. **They may be retarded by keeping food in the cold, dry circulating air provided by an efficient refrigerator.**

A good refrigerator is the best investment a family can make. It enables you to take advantage of bargain prices to buy food in quantity. And it safeguards health by preventing contaminated food from finding its way to your table.

An efficient refrigerator also preserves the flavor and texture of meats, fruits and vegetables, so that you enjoy these foods at their best. But its greatest contribution to human welfare is the preservation of food so that it will nourish your body instead of poisoning it.

Have You a Question? Ask C. Houston Goudiss

C. Houston Goudiss has put at the disposal of readers of this newspaper all the facilities of his famous Experimental Kitchen Laboratory in New York City. He will gladly answer questions concerning foods, diet, nutrition, and their relation to health. You are also invited to consult him in matters of personal hygiene. It's not necessary to write a letter unless you desire, for postcard inquiries will receive the same careful attention. Address him at 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

Questions Answered

Mrs. S. T.—When thoroughly chewed and given a proper place in the diet, cheese is usually well digested. Experiments performed by the United States Department of Agriculture demonstrated that an average of 95 per cent of the protein and over 95 per cent of the fat of cheese were digested and absorbed.

E. W.—It's a fallacy to assume that brown sugar is "more nutritious and healthful" than granulated sugar. It is true that brown sugar contains traces of mineral elements, while white sugar contains practically none. But the amounts are variable and never significant. Regardless of color, sugars make their sole contribution to the diet through their carbohydrate content. The caloric value of white sugar is a trifle higher than that of brown, the difference amounting to 91 calories per pound.

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New Beauty for the Home

Self-polishing wax for the household is practical—protective—and popular! Its already wide use is increasing yearly, throughout the homes of the country. And it is the efficient, up-to-date homemaker who regularly applies this amazing product to the floors of her home. The unusual feature of a good self-polishing wax is the maximum beauty it affords, with the minimum labor—both in application and upkeep. It's on in a jiffy—dries thoroughly in 20 minutes—and results in resplendent floors that gleam like satin, look like new, and "dress up" the entire house. A quality self-polishing wax is urged, however, for it is more resistant to dust and dirt, its richer content lasts longer, and shows up to more glowing advantage the natural color and pattern of the wood. Yes, a good self-polishing wax is truly a domestic gem that is inexpensive—time and trouble-saving—and definitely beautifying!

Do You Want to Know
Where to Find the Different Vitamins?
Get This Free Bulletin Offered by C. Houston Goudiss

READERS of this newspaper are invited to write to C. Houston Goudiss at 6 East 39th Street, New York City, for his new "Vitamin Primer" which tells the facts that every homemaker needs to know about vitamins. In simple chart form, the functions of each vitamin are explained, and there is a list of foods to guide you in supplying your family with adequate amounts of these necessary food factors. *A postcard is sufficient to carry your request.*

FLOORS POLISH THEMSELVES

...with O-Cedar Self-Polishing Wax. No rubbing—simply spread it on and let it dry—then watch your floors sparkle! Non-slippery, long-wearing—eliminates scrubbing—dusting alone keeps floors clean. Full qt., only 85¢.

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MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
S. N. Hedegard, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Franklin Blaine, N. G.
W. G. Smily, Secretary

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LOT IS WANTED in Campbell, preferably beyond city limits. Reasonably priced. Box 150, Campbell Press.

RAINFALL

March	4.32

RAIN THIS MONTH

Apr. 3	.20
Apr. 4	.30
April 12	.40
April 24	.05
April 25	.04
Total	.99

A STAR ON SKATES!
Smooth action makes him a star performer on ice! Smooth shaving makes Star Single-edge Blades star performers on your face! Famous for keenness since 1880.
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STAR SINGLE EDGE BLADES
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STAR BLADES
FOR GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

ARE YOU ONLY A ¾ WIFE?

MEN because they are men can never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is all love and kindness for three weeks of the month—but a hell-cat the fourth.

And make up your mind men never will understand. There are certain things a woman has to put up with and be a good sport.

No matter how your back aches—no matter how loudly your nerves scream—don't take it out on your husband.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood into womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife. Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and go "smiling through." Over a million women have written in reporting benefit. Why not give this world-famous medicine a chance to help YOU?

YOU KNOW ME, AL — How To Do It — By RING LARDNER

WHY DON'T YA USE THE BRASSIE ON THAT SHOT?
YA OUGHTA USE YOUR MASHIE ON THAT LIE
YA SHOULDA USED YA NIBLICK THERE
WHAT'LL I USE ON THIS ONE?
USE YOUR OWN JUDGMENT
THE BALL
DICK DORGAN
American News Features, Inc.

"LET'S SMILE AGAIN"

A Photo-Play
By Robert Lee Burton
San Jose, Calif.
Copyrighted by the Author

G

One week later while Pop lay in bed his thoughts were of his garage, his racing car, his work bench, his inventions. To him it seemed ages since he had been to them all. His greatest urge right now was to go to the garage and try out the new type supercharger he had invented.

This urge was too great. A restlessness began to spread over him. His fingers began to "itch" for the feel of wrenches and tools. His ears craved to hear the drone of the engine in action. He knew it was wrong to go out to the garage and tinker around in his present condition, yet the ghost of an old habit kept telling him it was even more wrong to lie idle thus. So making up his mind he swung his legs from the bed and began to look for his clothes.

Fifteen minutes later little Chinzy and Elvira came into the house with their arms filled with groceries and meats. They were by the stairs when they heard the uncertain, shuffling tread of footsteps on the stairway. They looked up and saw it was Pop coming down from the upper floor.

"Oh!" said Pop. He looked clownishly at Elvira. "I was only going to-- to--"

"O, not to the garage, Paul!"

"Well, if you insist I don't go I won't."

"I'm not insisting, Paul. But you'll catch cold."

Here Chinzy took Pop's side. "Please let him go, Mrs. Evers," she pleaded. "It's nice and warm today." She added cheerily for Pop, "go right ahead, old dear."

Pop shuffled off and Elvira said, "I wish that darn garage would burn down."

A short while later Chinzy helped Elvira in the kitchen. She was relieving a potato of its skin when she jumped upright to her feet from a chair and cocked an ear. She did it in a way that aroused Elvira's interest.

"Why, what's the matter?" Elvira asked.

"That noise!" Chinzy exclaimed. "It's a race wagon. Gosh, I'll bet Uncle Bo-bo swiped a race wagon and brought it home.'

Elvira laughed lightly. "No; that's Paul's car out in the garage."

Chinzy's eyes became bright and shrewd. She was interested. She paused only long enough to give Elvira an enigmatic look, then made haste for Pop's garage. When she reached the garage doors she stopped and looked in. She saw Pop bent over the engine of an orange-colored racing car, giving it "the gun." Then Pop turned off the ignition switch.

"Baby, you could do one hundred and sixty miles an hour without strain," he said in admiration, while he patted the trim racer on the radiator.

"I'll bet it will, too!"

Pop turned his head, saw it was Chinzy, smiled.

"Like it?" he beamed. He pointed to a mechanical object on the side of the engine. "See that? It's a supercharger I invented and it makes cars go faster." He then pointed to his work-bench where lay another model. "That one is for airplanes. One of these days I'm going to sell them to airplane makers."

"Boy, and Mrs. Evers says we sure can use some money for groceries right now!" chirped Chinzy, brightening at the idea.

"Now, now," said Pop. "Don't you put no money ideas in Elvira's head—that I said I'm going to sell these right away."

"O, I had no such thought," Chinzy confessed.

But she had another thought which brought a great light to mind: Uncle Bo-bo! Uncle Bo-bo had said something about a race coming up next month at Culver City. Had bemoaned his ill luck at not having a car to enter the races. And here was a car, a car with plenty of "soup" doing nothing. Well -----. With out further showing interest in Pop's car she left the garage and hurried back to the house. Elvira was putting a fowl in the oven when she noticed Chinzy was back again.

"Well, did you get to see the genius' baby carriage?" she said sourly.

"I did," said Chinzy, "and Pop said it'll go one hundred and sixty miles an hour."

"Don't you believe it, honey," echoed Elvira. "It hasn't been out of the garage in five years." She pointed a thumb upward. "Your Uncle Bo-bo's home."

"Boy, and hot ziggitty!" Chinzy exclaimed. "I got something to tell him," and she started streaking it for Eddies' room upstairs.

H

Three weeks later, it was, while the moon shone brightly and three cats serenaded each other in the wee hours of the morning that a black sedan came to a stop in front of the Evers' residence.

Two figures got out of this car. Then like two stealthy marauders of the night they made their way to Pop's garage. One of the men inserted a key in the lock and soon swung the doors open. This end accomplished, the two men entered the garage, pushed out Pop's car, and closed the doors again. Following this they pushed the car to the street and ran a rope from the sedan to the racer and towed it away.

The following day Pop happened not to go near his garage so he didn't miss his pet on wheels. He was seated at the noon meal with Elvira and Chinzy when a knock sounded at the door. Elvira rose and went to answer. It was a Western Union boy.

"Telegram for Miss Chinzy Ryan," he announced.

"I'll take it," said Elvira. She signed the receipt of delivery and it wasn't long before she was back at the table.

"Who was it?" asked Pop. "Some bill collector?"

"No, Paul. It's a telegram for Chinzy. I wonder ----"

"Betcha it's from mom," beamed Chinzy. "Please read it to me, Mrs. Evers."

Elvira was soon reading the telegram—

DEAR CHINZY—

ARRIVED IN NEW YORK TODAY. OPERATION SUCCESS CAN WALK AGAIN. WILL BE THERE NEXT WEEK. LOVE

TO YOU AND UNCLE BOBO.

MOTHER.

"Wee" exclaimed Chinzy. "Mommy can walk again. She can walk."

"That's swell," said Pop.

"I'm so glad," added Elvira. "Eddie'll be glad to know it."

"And where is Eddie?" interrogated Pop. "Looking for a job?"

"O no. He has one," Chinzy announced.

Elvira seemed surprised. She said, "Doing what?"

"Driving," answered Chinzy.

"What, a milk truck?" laughed Pop.

"No, sir!" said Chinzy earnestly. "He's going to drive a race wagon in the races this afternoon."

"Races?" Pop was puzzled. "What races?"

"At the Devil's Speedway," Chinzy announced with ardor. "Uncle Bo-bo says he's going to bring home two thousand dollars—the bacon. He gave me tickets for the race and we're to go."

And so they did.

(To be concluded)

Calif. Coop. Elects Officers for Year

Last September the California Cooperative Industries, Inc., was incorporated in San Jose by a number of prominent prune growers of the Santa Clara Valley, comprising a pool of several thousand tons.

At a directors meeting last week a resolution was passed authorizing the management to increase the membership on the basis of a two year sign-up. It was also decided to enlarge the scope of their operations for the current year to include apricots as well as prunes in their activities.

Prunes and apricots will be packed out under a special Santa Clara brand, in bulk pack as well as cartons and small packages for foreign and domestic trade. The packing, warehousing and selling operations are being handled by Hamlin and company, dried fruit packers of San Jose.

The officers of the cooperative are as follows: George M. Leigh, Campbell, president; J. Pavlicevich, Los Gatos, vice-president; Ed Benech, Campbell, treasurer; and M. G. Montrezza, San Jose, secretary.

Greene Players To Offer Play May 12 and 13

The Clay M. Greene Players of the University of Santa Clara will present their spring production, "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," to the public on the evenings of May 12 and 13.

Written by Barre Lyndon, the play has had popular stage runs both here and abroad. Just recently Edward G. Robinson completed the motion picture version which will be released to theatergoers in the near future.

Remembered for their sterling performances in "Murder In The Cathedral," "Yellow Jack," "Mission Play" and other major productions. student actors Hugh Smith. Jim Doherty, Manuel Feliciano, Norman Bayley and Kevin Towhy will be seen again in this campus offering. The production will be held in the university auditorium with a moderate charge.

Gilroy Roundup May 29 and 30

Governor Frank F. Merriam, and Lieutenant-Governor George J. Hatfield, will both take part in Gilroy's ninth annual Roundup and Gymkhana on Sunday and Monday, May 29 and 30.

Governor Merriam will lead the Gymkhana parade as Honorary Grand Marshall on Sunday, May 29, and Hatfield will act in the same capacity Monday, May 30. It is expected that several of the state's leading officials will also attend the Gymkhana.

The little Santa Clara Valley cow-town, situated in the center of a large cattle area, will have all of the top notch cowboys from the ten counties surrounding it competing for the large cash prizes and valuable trophies. Professional rodeo cowboys and ranchers alike will match their skill and stamina against that of their "compadres" in trying to subdue the wild bronchos and fighting steers. The competitive spirit is also very high in the roping and racing events.

The Gilroy Gymkhana management has booked what is claimed to be one of the most varied and thrilling rodeo programs ever to be seen in this section of the country.

To you doting fathers that wink an eye at your offspring's behavior, consider the New York City record of wayward Chinese youth Only two cases in thirty-five years, and one of those a mere act of truancy of a boy 12 years old, the father of whom took the blame saying that he had not properly instructed his son in the virtues of scholarship

THE 1938 ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
YOUR PASSBOOK TO DAILY FOOD SAVINGS
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Here is one of the easiest ways to beat rising food prices. Make these three cash savings in the cost of food in your home with a 1938 Electric Refrigerator.

First, you save by taking full advantage of food bargain specials. Stocking up with fresh fruits and vegetables. Your electric refrigerator will keep them fresh for days until you use them.

Second, you can buy food in larger quantities and take advantage of quantity prices that always prevail.

Third, meal left-overs need never be thrown away. Put them in your Electric Refrigerator and use them later in the week.

By all means drop in and see the 1938 Electric Refrigerators on display by dealers everywhere. Select the one that fits your home needs. Take advantage of easy purchase terms. There is no cost to electric refrigeration — it pays for itself. Ask for a copy of the "Passbook to Food Savings."

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